

U. S. WOMEN LEAVE SHIP SHELL FIRE

Hull May Invoke Neutrality Act

THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer to night; Tuesday fair; gentle to moderate southeast winds.

High 72.78; low 61.78; 10 A. M. 68.00; 4 P. M. 71.00; 10 P. M. 68.00.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 68, Chicago 62, New York 65, Philadelphia 68, Washington 65, Los Angeles 62, San Francisco 65.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST

EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services from Associated Press and International News Service

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MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS DAY, 5 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

HONEYMOON'S UNHAPPY ENDING



MRS. DOROTHY O'BRIEN
College Girl Bride Being Questioned by Police



HAROLD J. O'BRIEN
"Bandit" Bridegroom Under Arrest

The honeymoon of 18-year-old Harold J. O'Brien of Sumnerville and his Jackson College sophomore bride of six weeks, the former Dorothy Sousa of Medford, was interrupted today by police, who held O'Brien on a charge of armed robbery and placed his young wife in custody of her parents. The picture shows Mrs. O'Brien being questioned at police headquarters. In the lower picture, O'Brien, under arrest, is covering his face with his arm.

Out of respect to the memory of
Mrs. Rose A. Murphy

widow of the late John J. Murphy and mother of five sons now operating the business, the

STAR BREWERY
WILL BE CLOSED

ALL DAY TUESDAY, AUGUST 17th.

Co-ed Bride's Mate Held in \$10,000 as Store Bandit

Declaring she still loves him and will "stick by him," Dorothy Sousa, a student at Jackson College sophomore, bride of last month, was released by police today a few hours after she and her bridegroom had been taken into custody in connection with the investigation of a \$29 Davenport store holdup.

Speedily proved innocent in the holdup, the bride was turned over to her parents, but her bridegroom, Harold J. O'Brien, 18, of Sumnerville, said in a police showup, that he was the wanted bandit.

"I did it because I needed money to support my wife," bandit-bride's mate said. "I told them 'I'm out of a job. I bought the revolver in a Boston sporting goods store, telling them I wanted to use it starting races at athletic meets.'"

The 18-year-old honeymooners were arrested in a downtown Boston hotel by detective only a few hours before they were to have had a second marriage ceremony performed this one in a Hull church.

They were first married by a justice of the peace in Braintree, N. H., in July, and began their honeymoon in a cabin on the Newburyport trolley.

O'Brien, immediately after the Continued on Page 3, Column 1

100 in R. I. Hotel Routed by Fumes
Providence, Aug. 16 (AP)—More than 100 guests and employees at the Narragansett Hotel, packed for the racing season here, were driven from the building today when ammonia fumes blew through a gas leak in refrigerating apparatus and filled the assembly structure.

MAJOR LEAGUE HORSE RACING RETURNS TO NEW ENGLAND
AUG. 16
THRU SEPT. 18
5 RACES DAILY
POST TIME 2:15
2:30
NARRAGANSETT PARK

WIFE LEAVES 'BANKRUPT' FATHER-IN-LAW OF ASTOR

DENY MAYOR MATTER OFF WRIT IN FIN. COM. FIGHT

Mayor Mansfield today lost the first round of his court battle against the Finance Commission.

In Suffolk superior court, his application for an injunction against the commission members in connection with their White Fund investigation, was rejected.

CLASH IN COURT
Judge Paul H. Bradford stated the equity court had no authority to intervene in Finance Commission proceedings.

There was a clash when Mansfield was accused by the Finance Commission counsel of giving the court a "colored" account of what took place at the commission hearing. The mayor insisted the records backed him up.

Mansfield still has pending an application in the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus, for which he will argue Wednesday, seeking the same end that he sought in the injunction proceedings today.

MAYOR'S STAND
The mayor is trying to force the Finance Commission to let him sue his attorney in full, present, witnesses and cross-examination.

A large number of lawyers attended today's hearing before Judge Bradford.

All five members of the finance commission were present as respondents, but their argument was made by George H. Farnum, who is counsel for the commission.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

TO ARCTIC IN FLIER HUNT

Fairbanks Alaska, Aug. 16 (INS)—With hardly more than a nap after his 14-hour heading dash trip the coast, Jimmie Mattern took to the air again at dawn today to pay back an old debt.

Flying his huge Lockheed Electra plane, Mattern went aloft into the Arctic wastes in search of Sigmond Lavarsky and five Soviet companions, lost in the third Russian transpolar aerial expedition.

It was Lavarsky, "The Russian Lindbergh," who rescued Mattern when he was arrested in Siberia on his second trip the world flight several years ago.

Hope that the Russian fliers were still alive after radio signals picked up faint signals from their plane, inspired Mattern to make the long trip from Oakland, Cal.

He was joined by four other aviators, including the noted Joe Chubb, in scouting the frozen continent for his old friend.

Nazis Behead Trio
Berlin, Aug. 16 (AP)—Three persons were guillotined today for espionage.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Aug. 16
Treasury Balance: \$2,829,051,061
U. S. Customs Receipts: \$17,291,267

French Tells All About Marital Rift



Here is Mrs. Frances Mary Galvin French arriving at the home of friends on Beacon Hill today, after quitting her bankrupt, socialist husband, Francis Ormond French of Middleton, R. I. With Mrs. French, in the picture, is John Stone, Boston Evening American staff writer, who accompanied her on her trip here from Middletown.

By JOHN STONE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1937, by the Boston Evening American)

Newport, Aug. 16—Without the shedding of a tear and to the accompaniment of a few harsh words—only a few—Francis Ormond French and his wife have parted company, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

"I couldn't stand it any longer," said the departing Mrs. French, one-time wife of a prominent Boston florist. "I stuck by him through a lot of unpleasantness, but his going into bankruptcy was the last straw. He made me sick."

"That's right," the father-in-law of John Jacob Astor III and the Astor millions, retorted. "That's right. She couldn't stand it. But it was myself she couldn't stand."

SHELLS PERIL U. S. WOMEN IN SHANGHAI

CHINA CRISIS

United States begins Shanghai evacuation of women, children and men with families in bomb rain down on U. S. warships and tender on river in the S. S. Tait, rescue liner, is struck by shell splinters.

More U. S. warships due from Manila for Shanghai to protect American lives and property. Other U. S. warships on way.

Japanese launch terrific bombardment of Shanghai.

Japan's army of 100,000 men into Shanghai's undefended war.

U. S., Britain, France protest Shanghai bombing.

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 16 (INS)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull stated this afternoon consideration is being given invocation of the neutrality act in the Chinese-Japanese hostilities.

Shanghai, Aug. 16 (AP)—Two hundred American women and children passed through shellfire today in the start of an officially ordered exodus from stricken Shanghai.

The first of the thousands who must leave this city within the next few days were carried precariously through the heart of the Chinese-Japanese battle along the Whang-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

OPENS TONITE! TEXAS RANGERS

POPE
FAST!
FURIOUS!
SPECTACULAR!
ROUNDUP OF PAINT PRESENT
SWIFT
CHAMPIONS
Presented by GLOBE THEATRE

AUG. 16-22
10,000 seats 40c
Reserved Seats \$1-\$125-\$150
Free Will Contribution

SUFFOLK DOWNS

Shells Peril U. S. Women And Children

Continued from First Page

poor river—on their way to safety.

Shell fragments rose the decks and roofs of the tender which carried the 200 Americans—many of them refugees to the homebound liner President Taft, waiting off the Whangpoo's mouth at Wosung.

GO TO GO TOMORROW

Shanghai was crowded by the 15-mile front of the Chinese-Japanese war, which raged through its fourth day here. United States authorities ordered all their women and children out of the city to heavy gunboats. The liner President Taft, carrying about 100 American refugees from Shanghai, left for Manila on Wednesday at the President's direction.

The big liner President Hoover, bringing United States Marine reinforcements from Manila, can carry about 1000 American refugees from Shanghai, and is expected to leave for Manila on Wednesday at the President's direction.

The fiercest land fighting in the battle for Shanghai raged to night along the whole front around Shanghai and north of the Yangtze river. Star shells from both Chinese and Japanese lines lit the sky almost continuously.

HURL ARMY INTO FRAY

Most bitterly contested sector along the Shanghai-Wosung railway, running north from the city, the Chinese army apparently was throwing a desperate attack against the fortress-like headquarters of the Japanese naval forces on the northern bank of the Japanese-Hongkong.

The Japanese threw their full force against this fray. Foreign consuls saw hope fade as the Japanese continued Saturday's international air bombings, which were reported to have killed thousands.

The Japanese agreed to refrain from flying over foreign areas except the Yangtze river, but the Chinese refused to promise this unless the Japanese "cease to use the international settlement as a military base."

43 PLANES IN RAID

As a first of 43 Chinese war planes brought the conflict to the heart of Shanghai against the morning, American and Japanese forces fought a bitter battle for rights and concentrating at the international settlement.

One hundred additional United States Marines and sailors were landed from the transport ship, to augment the 1000 marines already patrolling Shanghai's international settlement, and to cover the evacuation of the city.

Admiral H. E. Yarnall, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, ordered two American destroyers to steam at sea from Shanghai to Shanghai, possibly to convey passenger ships carrying American refugees.

Chinese authorities announced 250 British women and children would be taken from Shanghai on the liner Rapa Nui tomorrow and 1000 Japanese women and children would be taken on the liner Rapa Nui tomorrow and 1000 Japanese women and children would be taken on the liner Rapa Nui tomorrow.

AMERICANS IN PERIL

While Chinese and Japanese continued the fighting, Shanghai's foreign community— including some 4000 Americans and 8000 Europeans—remained in peril of being killed or injured by the shelling. The Japanese continued Saturday's trade bombings, which were reported to have killed thousands.

When it became too dark for bombing the planes withdrew, but they came back in the morning, dropping shells at Wosung, ten miles away, from the Japanese air force.

The United States gunboat, the USS Lamie, was hit by the Japanese shells, but it was not damaged.

The Japanese air force carried the war hundreds of miles inland for the third successive day, bombing the cities of Hankow and Chungking.

Japan Pours Vast Army Of 100,000 Into Shanghai

James A. Mills, dean of Associated Press foreign correspondents, wired from the S. S. President McKinley, between Japan and Shanghai, the first completely uncensored story of Japan's side of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

By JAMES A. MILLS

On board the S. S. President McKinley between Kobe and Shanghai, Aug. 16 (AP)—Japan is pouring troops by the thousands into the Chinese war zone.

The President McKinley, en route to Shanghai, has passed Japanese transports carrying 20,000 troops to Shanghai and other harbors.

Under the stimulus of government propaganda, the Japanese have accepted the conflict reluctantly as an accomplished fact, from which there is no backing.

Although a general mobilization has not yet been proclaimed, Japan already is on a full wartime footing.

The cabinet is determined to shift the half billion yen (\$140,000,000) already invested in the war.

Foreign economic experts say Japan's finances will not stand the strain of a three-year war, because the government's only real

Hub Nurse On Vacation From China

Word has been received that Miss Ellie Dexter of Boston, a mission nurse in Hankow, Hubei province of China, had left for her summer vacation before hostilities began, and is believed to be in the Philippines.

Sister Mary of the Order of St. Anne, also stationed at the Hankow Diocese, is reported to have landed in San Francisco last week.

In Chinese military circles, Nanjing reported two Japanese planes were brought down and a third damaged when six bombing planes raided the Chungking airfield, 23 miles south of the Chinese capital.

Shortly after the Japanese attacked at dawn with all their forces on land, sea and in the air, the Chinese air fleet struck on counterattacks. Thirty planes suddenly appeared over the headquarters of the Japanese landing party and began raining bombs.

REPORT FOREIGNERS DEAD

A Japanese attack squadron rose from the airfields to the east to give combat and out of the west 13 more Chinese planes suddenly joined in. After a brief battle high above the city, the Chinese planes withdrew.

The Chinese side, then, changing the direction of the attack at the Japanese-inflicted Hankow district of the International Settlement and the warship's line.

Japanese reported that a number of Japanese citizens and servants were killed in the city.

Japanese ships all along the water front of the city, the special ships for the evacuation of foreigners.

Pelle reported two Russians killed and two wounded when a shell fell in front of the Navy building, just behind the Japanese consulate.

Foreign businessmen in the danger zone were urgently constructing a plan to evacuate to the French concession reinforcements were rushed to the harbor.

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The Japanese agreed to refrain from flying over foreign areas except the Yangtze river, but the Chinese refused to promise this unless the Japanese "cease to use the international settlement as a military base."

CHINESE RALLY TO FIGHT

The Japanese also claimed to have killed thousands of Chinese in the cities of Soochow and Wusung, and to have bombed the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, severing the vital line of communication over which Chinese troops have been going in.

The Japanese embassy in Nanking, which has already taken 2000 foreign officials and Japanese civilians to leave.

The Chinese seemed to recover quickly from the first attack on the Japanese attack and their position remained in peril of being killed or injured by the shelling.

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UNCLE SAM'S DEVIL DOGS' AGAIN O FORE



Soldiers of the sea—the United States Marines—with flags waving proudly, move up from lines of the International Settlement to cover the evacuation of American women and children from Shanghai. He is a company of "devil dogs" at the limits of the settlement in '32. The marines, therefore, successful in protecting their nationals. This time could not guard against death that rained from the sky when aerial bombs fell from the racks of Chinese planes into the settlement.

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AUTO WRECKS \$200,000 LOSS, 6 HORSES DIE, TOLL TO 11

Three fires on land and sea, in addition to the highway wreck, caused the death of six horses, brought injury to one man and caused more than \$200,000 in damage. The most serious fire occurred in West River, where a large oil tank was destroyed, and the loss of the tank was estimated at \$200,000.

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MORE MARINES RUSH TO CHINA

Manila, P. I., Aug. 16 (AP)—A company of United States Marines was ordered to warships Shanghai today from the Cavite naval base.

The detachment will sail on the liner President Hoover at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Practically all of a company of marines is 104 enlisted men and two officers.

The Hoover arrived in Manila from Shanghai only today. Her officers were handed orders to prepare for a return dash carrying the marines and full field equipment.

Navy officials said the marines might be used to reinforce the American guard in the international settlement.

The Hoover will bring American women and children refugees back to Manila. She can carry more than 1000 passengers.

"Please God," "Please God," "Please God," most of the women were crying.

Several splinters of shrapnel came through the deck of the crowded cabin, leaving jagged holes in the deck.

Wailing from the U. S. S. Augustus rushed down into the cabin where we stood. They ordered all women and children two decks below.

Wife Quits French On Bankruptcy Plea

'HUMILIATED, LAST STRAW' SHE SAYS

Continued from First Page

the fifth week round in Providence avenue, Middlebury, where her spouse took her after they had "slept out" in Dedham, Mass.

The exiling wife told this reporter that in the quiet of the sun-bath morning, while French was taking a walk or something, she packed her bags and left accompanied by Miss Mary Galvin, her daughter by her former husband.

She said she had left no word, nor sent any message and furthermore she didn't care. She only wanted to get away from it all, and to get a job and be by herself for a few days.

"Did she say that?" French, 40 miles away, in Providence afterwards, wanted to know.

"Well, as a gentleman I dislike to differ with her. The stark fact remains, however, that she gave me plenty of notice she was going."

"If I remember correctly, and I'm sure I do, she married me on me at 1:30 p. m. yesterday and said something mighty uncomplimentary to me and that she was quitting."

DELIRES ARGUMENTS

"I don't like to argue, so I took a walk in the garden to see the ducks. As I was coming back with myself, I saw a car pull up, and she got her bags in it. My step-daughter and Mrs. French got in. They went away. It was 2:30, as you see, exactly 31 minutes later."

Mrs. French gave no definite indication as to whether the parting was to be for a few days, or forever. She only said:

"Through it all I stood by him, but that bankruptcies humiliated me. He had told me he planned to do so and I argued and argued with him, but one day last week he informed me he had filed the petition. I was sick. It was just too much."

The bankruptcy, which played such an important part in this domestic drama was the one that was occupying French's Providence today.

During liabilities totaling nearly \$5000, French put down \$275, due to the Empire Trust Company of New York, from money advanced for his former Dedham home; \$500 for the Harvard Endowment; \$145 for a Chinese laundry bill; and other incidents.

"STANDS ON OWN FEET"

"Turkey would have straightened this out for me," French explained proudly, "but I wouldn't allow her to do it. I'll be sure my bills out of the Astor millions."

"I'll always stand on my own feet," French said.

"Turkey" is Ellen Turk French, wife of young John Jacob Turk French III, and mother of two children, William and Arthur.

"Turkey" her father continued, "brought her sister, Virginia, here to see me on my last day of my last week on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday."

"I told them I was going into bankruptcy then, and Turkey said to me:

"But why don't you borrow some money, father? There was no one from whom I could borrow. But she said:

"Why not ask a loan from my father?"

"I said no, that I was a strong and healthy man; that was deep in my mind, but I was in a predicament, and I was in a predicament, and I was in a predicament."

"I have always had a strong mind, but in difficulties."

French, pleased for a moment and leaned back on a swivel chair, gazing at the ceiling as he spoke, as a sack from his cigar. He nodded his head.

"In 1935 I was miraculously saved from my troubles. By whom?" I cannot say. Let me tell you, however, it was not by money from the Astor millions. No, let it go that I was miraculously saved."

"SAVED BY EDITOR"

"A year later, when I was engulfed in trouble again, I was saved, but not by the Astor millions. I was saved by Harry Bull, editor of the Town & Country magazine."

"He bought my story, 'The Newport Idea.' It ran in his magazine and the receipts saved me."

"Since I have been at last compelled to go into bankruptcy, I must pay a tribute to Mr. Edward Kerr and his wife, Mr. Amelia Kerr. Mr. Kerr owns the house I live in. He is an estimable man."

"I might say, provided Mrs. French and myself with approximately \$50 per cent of the profits we have earned in the past year. Mrs. Kerr serves an excellent lunch dinner."

"PAID WHEN ABLE"

Was all this and the room rent on credit? French was asked.

"No, no," he replied. "I was able to pay something on the room from time to time. Whatever I owe, the Kerrs know they will get back when I am in funds again. But they have been very kind."

"The expenses for lodging were heavy," French explained.

"Mrs. French had a six-week month. Mine went out all a week. We lived in separate quarters, because I rent when I nap. Besides, I needed quiet to write my new book."

The reporter asked French if the new book he referred to was the "Portrait of a Man," which he had mentioned a few days ago as his hope of retrieving his finances.

"That is it," he said. "I have been working on it for some time."



This is a recent picture of the former Ellen "Turkey" French of Dedham, Mass., now the wife of John Jacob Turk, 3d, of Newport. Her father, Francis Ormond French, now of Middlebury, R. I., has just filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His wife, the former Frances Mary Galvin of Boston, quit him today, calling his bankruptcy "the last straw."

In fact I was working on it yesterday when Mrs. French announced she was departing. That was one reason why I did not wish to get upset by arguing.

"LEFT WITH NOTHING"

"Strange things about that, too," he mused. "Very strange. Mrs. French's daughter, Mary, came down here about the middle of July to spend a week. She stayed five."

"I even paid \$14 out of my middle finger to pay for the room she took in a house across the street from me. Arthur Barker's house, I believe."

"She, as you know, went with her mother when Mrs. French left me yesterday. I suppose she's with her now."

French said that he had seen the separation coming for about a week, but that there was not much, apparently that he could do about it. He said that the first time it was mentioned, Mrs. French went up on the air in the air ever since, he went on.

"That was the way she was when she left."

WEIGHS 20 POUNDS

Mrs. French had mentioned that she was "thin and upset" as she was taking her departure. French was told, how was her health? Had she suffered during the depression of the French fortunes? "Instrumentally speaking, she probably did," was the reply.

LOOK! GYPSY WEARS CLOTHES!



The next act, ladies and gentlemen, will be the honest-to-goodness marriage tomorrow of Rose Rose Lee, or Louise Hovic, screen actress and former strip-trace artist, to Robert Mizzy of Santa Ana, Cal. The pair took over a three-day permit to wed at Santa Ana on Friday, the 13th, then decided they wouldn't wait for the three days to terminate, but went out in a speed boat and were married by a sea captain. Only trouble was, California doesn't recognize maritime weddings. So the honeymoon was postponed. They'll be married tomorrow by a justice of the peace. So here, then, in Miss Hovic and her fiancé, Robert Mizzy. It is an unusual photo, showing as it does, Miss Hovic (Gypsy Rose Lee) fully dressed.



Socially prominent Francis Ormond French, formerly of Dedham, Mass., was working as a taxi-driver in New York when this picture was taken. His "eccentric" insistence on earning his own living caused the first breach between him and his wealthy relatives, among whom, now, is John Jacob Turk, 3d, French's newest "eccentricity" is a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Tucker Denies He Is Parent of 2 Children

Glastonbury, Aug. 16.—After a dispute over whether Herbert R. Tucker, ex-husband of Mrs. Olive Simpson Hutton Tucker, is now the father of two of her children as Mrs. Tucker claims, he is denied today.

Being one another for non-support of the children, the Tuckers, whose wedding life has often been in litigation, denied charges and denied at each other in court to discover the question of the children's birth.

Mrs. Tucker, now 38, who married Tucker when he was 17 and was 43, testified throughout the morning was frequently questioned by Judge Edward Mizzy to clarify her statements to the court.

She said Tucker is the father of two of her children, Yvonne, 13, born in New York, N. Y., in 1924 and Jean, Jr., born in New York, N. Y., in 1928.

Her attorney, H. Chandler Davis, produced a document allegedly signed by Tucker, acknowledging the children.

An court pressed, Tucker's attorney, J. Russell Brown of Boston, prepared to make evidence offered by Mrs. Tucker an attempt to prove her children are not the children of Tucker.

He had contradicted one of their support in six months."

Mrs. Tucker stated on the witness stand "Last year he sent them a Christmas card as a present."

Characterizing the dead girl as "unintelligible" and "a child from a broken home," Judge Joseph T. Raftery in municipal court today said Mrs. Antoinette Gallo guilty of assault and battery in connection with the plunge to death of her daughter, Elizabeth, 14.

The case against the North End mother was filed, however, by the court.

Another daughter, Philomena Gallo, was found not guilty on a charge of assault and battery on Elizabeth, who died at City Hospital as the result of her plunge from a third-floor fire escape at the Gallo home in North Margin street.

Elizabeth held police, and the mother, who had been seen jumping after being tied to the kitchen table. The mother was alleged to have beaten the girl with a broom and Philomena was alleged to have used a slipper.

BABY IN ARMS

During the three-hour hearing, in a crowded courtroom, Mrs. Gallo told in her own words, 14-month-old daughter, Jean, one of the nine living children of the 16 to whom she had given birth.

In disposing of the case, Judge Zettoli commented:

"I am not satisfied of the daughter's (Philomena's) guilt. This girl Elizabeth was more or less an unintelligible and this defendant did what any other daughter would have done. She went to the aid of the mother."

"Starting as it may seem, there was a time in the Commonwealth when a daughter would all day did that it began with a rebuke to Elizabeth for coming in late at night."

Quins Soon May Shun Public

"Nervous, Irritable," Says Dr. Dafoe

Callender, Oct. 16.—(INS)—Public appearances of the Boston quintuplets may be abruptly ended to permit the world's most famous children to grow up normally, it was learned today.

Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, quintuplet physician and mentor, refused to comment directly, but made it plain that the obligation of himself and Judge J. A. Valin and Percy D. Wilson, other guardians, was to the children and not the public.

Speaking of tourists who descend on the Dufay nursery in a feverish stream, Dr. Dafoe said:

"They don't seem to realize that with me and with the other guardians, the health of these children, and as long as that is the case, I am going to insist that they be protected."

The possibility that the appearance would be stopped developed from the recent illness of the girls. Only one, Emily, the third of the five, had more than a bad cold, but all have given evidence of irritability lately.

C. E. MEMBERS OPEN SESSION

A thousand young people from all over the state assembled today on the campus of Northfield School for the 31st annual summer conference of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavour Union. The conference continues until August 23.

Today was spent in registering the delegates. Tomorrow, Friday, will be held the late Dr. Dwight L. Moody, religious leader and founder of the Northfield School on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The highlight of the meetings will occur on the final day when Dr. Daniel A. Poling of Philadelphia, president of the World's Christian Endeavour Union, will address the conference.

2nd Post-Mortem Baby Dies in Pa.

Willes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 16 (AP)—Death claimed Pennsylvania's second post-mortem baby in two weeks today a few hours after it had been delivered from its dead mother in a Cæsarian operation at the contagious disease hospital.

The Frances Mary Baccanelli, 26, a nurse, operated after her mother's death, died a week ago in an incubator at a Philadelphia hospital.

Mrs. Beatrice P. Sweet, 30 years old, was the mother of the baby—a boy—which died today. The infant was delivered alive and one minute after its mother died of cerebrospinal fever.

Prince Wed To Spanish Princess

Ex-King Alfonso's Niece Is Bride

Lausanne, Switzerland, Aug. 16 (AP)—Prince Juan Carlos, Duke of Boucha of Spain, niece of former King Alfonso, was married today in the Palace of the Cardinals in the 16th century church of St. Charles.

Many of the wedding guests were members of royalty and police had to avoid back rows of columns. The ceremony in the little suburb has church was brief and simple.

The prince was still in mourning for his father, who died early this year, and the princess, his first cousin, the Infanta Carlos, who was killed fighting with the Spanish Republicans on the Basque front last September.

Among the guests were former King Alfonso, former King Juan Carlos, the Prince and Princess of Asturias, Infanta Isabella, Infanta Alfonso de Boucha, the Count and Countess of the Duke of Infante Carlos, father of the bride and Infante Jaime, who brought General Francisco Franco has remained, some day may sit on a Spanish throne.

Tammany Treasurer Dies

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Philip P. Donahoe, treasurer of Tammany Hall for 35 years, was dead here today at 75. He was chief financial officer of the late Charles F. Murphy, former head of the organization.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Headliners

for **Painz Furniture Co.** **AUGUST SALE**

Pieces every home must have at prices every home can afford.



Solid Philippine Mahogany 4-Post Bed

A solid four poster so well made and finished is extraordinary at this price. You can have \$1675 NOW in either full or twin size. Also in solid maple.

PAINE CUSTOM HAIR TOP MATTRESS

Made in our shops to your specifications.

Twin Size \$2475 Full Size \$2975

Devan Hair Top Box Spring at same prices. Other mattresses and box springs from \$19.75 up.



Windsor Chair Special \$575

Other equal values at \$29.50 and \$59.50.

THREE NOTES R. R. DEATH PLOTS

Providence, Aug. 16.—Discomfited was made here today that one of a series of threat letters, which police now believe may point to the slayer of Dr. George W. Webster, was mailed in this city fully a month before the murder.

At the same time it was learned the investigation as of the opinion that a number of these notes had been typewritten on one of two machines in City Hall. Users of these machines are under the closest scrutiny.

Moreover, the paper used for this three-letter series, including the \$1000 extortion note received by Deputy City Treasurer Philip R. Cunningham, has been traced to a store only a short distance from the hall.

Clerks in this store have already been questioned and will be questioned further by both police and G-men, to determine if any of them can recall a City Hall employee buying this type of paper and its matching envelope.

Most of all, in the opinion of authorities, was the fact that one of these notes was dated the middle of June. Dr. Webster was slain on July 16. Cunningham received his death threat on July 15.

The note to Cunningham, in one part, said:

"I beg to remind you of our clients, the famous doctor, and the late Superintendent Schaefer." (Police profess ignorance what the latter means.)

It was also disclosed today that Dr. Webster had been in the habit of visiting City Hall on the average of three days a week to inspect certain medical specimens and reports there.

Dr. Webster was personal physician to Superintendent of Police Niles A. Glidden and other high officials in addition to his obstetrical work, and it was recalled that he had made several complaints to Niles that he had been "annoyed" a number of times before he finally met death.

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GAS KILLING'S AFTERMATH



GEORGE PARKS

OFFICER JOHNSON

George Parks, 52, of Ashland street, Lynn, is shown above in a cell at Lynn police headquarters. With him is Officer Johnson. Parks was held without bail today, on charges of murdering one of his children with illuminating gas and attempting to murder the other, Mrs. Alice Parks, the mother, is shown in the lower picture with nine months old George, Jr., the child which died of the gas poisoning.



ARRAIGN LYNN MAN IN SON'S GAS DEATH

Charged with murder of his infant son and assault with intent to murder his young daughter, George Parks, 52, unemployed, of Ashland street, Lynn, was held without bail when arraigned today in Lynn court.

The father, who allegedly tried to kill himself and the children with illuminating gas while he was dependent, will be given a hearing Thursday.

No pleas were made today. Parks admitted to a room Saturday night and his two children, son George, Jr., 18 months, and daughter, Anna, 4, after attaching a length of garden hose to the kitchen range and leading it to the chamber.

He explained that he had been tired of work and worried. His wife, Mrs. Alice Parks, returned from a shopping trip and found her husband and two children unresponsive. The three were revived but the baby died an hour later at Lynn Hospital.

Parks left a note, evidently for his wife, which read:

"Thanks darling, for nine years of happiness. I am out of work. I have lost 15 pounds in two weeks from worry."

Parks could be heard breathing about domestic difficulties.

"The weakness of the present proceeding was recognized by the mayor when he filed an application in the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus. The proper relief, if he has any, is by a writ of mandamus."

While resting his case primarily on argument that the court lacked jurisdiction, Farnum said he was prepared to argue the facts of the case. He had no case on the record of the experience the Finance Commission has had with the mayor, and not a few earlier statements.

The mayor objected to this statement, saying:

"It is the council's saving I gave a garbled account of what occurred at the Finance Commission hearings. I read from the record."

According to the mayor, said in his hearing in the equity court, present two days delay has been along the case in the Supreme Court.

POWERS COURT POWER

Judge Farnum, who had in mind Farnum's need not finish his argument, said:

"I have gone over this matter very carefully since the bill was presented last week, and I have come to the conclusion that it is extremely doubtful if this court has any power in direction of Finance Commission proceedings."

The Finance Commission members, Chairman David Lusk and Commissioners Joseph A. Rodolph, Robert B. Sullivan, James E. Maguire and E. Mark Sullivan, retired in the city council chamber at City Hall to resume their investigation, which is near the close.

George F. Driscoll, White Fund secretary, was scheduled to appear as a witness.

BLACK GETS O.K. OF JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the Supreme Court nomination of Senator Hugo Black of Alabama.

Voting down all proposals for delay, the overwhelming Democratic majority on the committee agreed to report the liberal Alabama nomination favorably at once.

Democratic leaders planned to file the nomination up to the Senate tomorrow for confirmation. Republicans already, however, had served notice they would seek its reconsideration for hearings, thus shadowing a bitter debate over the appointment.

HEARING VOTED DOWN

The committee turned down requests for general hearings on the nomination and refused also to delay action long enough to permit Black to be questioned on his views about judicial review.

The committee voted 13 to 4 to approve Black's nomination after two and a half hours of debate.

Senator Neely (D) of West Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee which first considered the nomination, said the argument was chiefly over "constitutional questions."

SENATE WITH BURKE

Just before the committee met, Senator Burke (D) of Nebraska, had announced he would demand that Black be questioned about his views on judicial review.

Senator Austin (D) of Vermont had said he would support Burke's demand. Both said they were not concerned with reports that Black ran with Klu Klux Klan supporters.

Administration leaders had sought a favorable report today so that the Alabama man could be confirmed tomorrow.

Only two second votes were taken in the committee and a half executive session of the committee.

Senator Neely moved to report the nomination favorably. Senator Burke moved as a substitute that the committee delay until it could examine the legal ability of the nominee.

POPS LOSE, 11 TO 5

The vote rejecting Burke's substitute was 11 to 5, with the committee rising as follows:

For the motion: King (D) of Utah; McCarran (D) of Nevada; Burke (D) of Nebraska; Austin (D) of Vermont; and Rowan (R) of Oregon.

Against: Neely Van Noy (D) of Indiana; Logan (D) of Kentucky; Dillworth (D) of Illinois; McGill (D) of Kansas; Hatch (D) of New Mexico; Pittman (D) of Nevada; Connally (D) of Texas; Hughes (D) of Delaware; Borah (D) of Idaho; and Ashland (D) of Alaska.

Then Neely's motion for a favorable report was approved 13 to 4, with the following lineup:

For: Neely, McCarran, Van Noy, Logan, Dillworth, McGill, Hatch, Pittman, Connally, O'Nealley, Hughes, Borah and Ashland.

Against: King, Burke, Austin and Shaw.

Senator O'Mahoney, who was scheduled to enter on the floor today, Senator Norris (D) of Nebraska, also was not recorded on either motion.

Copland Lashes Black

Link With Ku Kluxers

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Senator Joseph R. Copland (D) of New York, described President Roosevelt's nomination of Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, for the United States Supreme Court bench as an "insult to the American people."

Copland, a candidate for the New York governorship, said a statement which said in part:

"Simple stated, my position is this: I believe in the freedom of the fundamental principle of the American government. No man who was directly or indirectly connected with the Ku Klux Klan or was the beneficiary of its sympathy or support is fit for a place in any impartial tribunal and certainly not for place on the Supreme Court bench."

"I regard Senator Black's nomination as an insult to the American people."

Child, 4, Bruised

In 3-Story Fall

A four-year-old child fell three stories from an East Boston apartment on Trenton street today, landed on the cement sidewalk below, and while slightly bruised received not so much as a fractured bone.

The baby is Arthur Fougere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fougere.

HINT MAINE ACCUSERS WON'T FACE GOODWIN

With Registrar of Motor Vehicle Maine are not up in the standard of other New England states.

Still insistent at Goodwin's remarks, the York Beach chairman was determined on getting an apology from Goodwin.

Chief Ellis, however, was content. He said:

"Goodwin is talking through his hat this time."

Only the Massachusetts resident has been arrested in York Beach all summer for drunken driving. Chief Ellis stated. He was fined \$100 and \$20 court costs.

Winn's statements are magnified. However, he has received no replies, Mahoney said.

Goodwin, it was learned, is prepared to present several witnesses in alleged severe punishments imposed on Bay State drivers.

Indeed, Goodwin is prepared to press the battle, his supporters said. The Registrar has long qualified that driving license qualifications and traffic precautions in Maine.

\$20,000 Burglary at Ketti Gallian Home

Holywell, Aug. 1 (AP)—"Peanut" burglars broke into the home of Ketti Gallian, French film star, and stole clothes and jewelry valued in excess of \$20,000, she told police.

Among the stolen articles were six valuable furs valued at \$1000 each and imported perfume worth more than \$1000.

300 Fire Fighters Battle Forest Fire

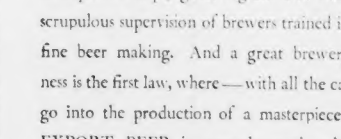
Boston, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Three hundred volunteers and CCC workers fought a raging forest fire which threatened to engulf several dwellings and hundreds of cords of pulpwood near here.



Pure and Refreshing

THERE are reasons why HARVARD EXPORT BEER

Has a delicious flavor, with the clean taste and tang you relish . . . pure, rock filtered, spring water; the finest of imported hops, golden grain and barley malt . . . the scrupulous supervision of brewers trained in the tradition of fine beer making. And a great brewery where cleanliness is the first law, where—with all the care and pride that go into the production of a masterpiece—HARVARD EXPORT BEER is properly aged, achieves its sparkle, its clear amber color, its wholesome flavor and taste. It honestly deserves its popularity!



OIL PERMANENTS

Red 7 Value \$3 COMPLETE

CROQUIGUOLE—SPIRAL OF COMBINATION

EXTRA-SPECIAL

\$5 COMPLETE

PERMANENTS \$10 Value

PERMANENTS \$20 Value

PERMANENTS \$30 Value

PERMANENTS \$40 Value

PERMANENTS \$50 Value

PERMANENTS \$60 Value

PERMANENTS \$70 Value

PERMANENTS \$80 Value

PERMANENTS \$90 Value

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PER

Congress is Still With Us

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Congress, much in the manner of a local band leader, is still hanging on. But it is doubtful that its heart is as much in its work. For after all "must" numbers can become boring, if not irksome, no matter how charmingly requested. And proposed legislative tunes are more desired by administrative agencies, or perhaps agents, than by the Congress itself; if the slim pollacks reported in the press dispatches are the chord effect.

Insofar as State and Wall streets are concerned the farm bill, and hour legislation and an unpopular nomination to the Supreme Court of the United States come close to being discordant notes. And financial districts early reach crescendo on unfriendly legislative overtures. Cold, and always bloodless warmth comes to the markets when capital is either depressed or protracted through a conflict of interests. Business, in industry, is not a party positively calling the tune. As a dominant force, when some of the majority object, they are not an absolute necessity in its properly is immediate the voice of the majority is heard above all others are heard again. And it is the final arena in the world where individuals will once again play a song of rule by playing their capital at the pleasure of their will. This is the wish of their present vacation.

With the stock market acting like a peppy August girl—she should be at the trade line. Business has been good so far in the third quarter. But it has failed to show the snap in expansion a year ago. It is regarding this, say that most interesting thing is that it is a much higher level. While this is a valid argument in that business activity numbers are well above a year ago it is also a valid argument for the fact that progress is slower as higher are reached.

Embarrassing questions are raised by those who study the summer trade with a jaundiced eye. They want to know if the summer trade has taken any action from optimistic fall forecasts. They also want to know if the summer trade has taken any action from optimistic fall forecasts. They also want to know if the summer trade has taken any action from optimistic fall forecasts.

These trade uncertainties apparently make any great progress in the third quarter. But it is doubtful that its heart is as much in its work. For after all "must" numbers can become boring, if not irksome, no matter how charmingly requested. And proposed legislative tunes are more desired by administrative agencies, or perhaps agents, than by the Congress itself; if the slim pollacks reported in the press dispatches are the chord effect.

TWA Traffic Up in July

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Traffic on TWA increased 13 percent in July from the same period in 1936. The airline reported that it had received 17,380,000 passengers in July, compared with 15,340,000 in July, 1936. The increase was due to a number of factors, including the addition of new routes and the improvement of existing ones.

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Close
Bos. Ind. 124 128 128 1/2
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CONGRESS

Leaders Are Ignored in BLUE MONDAY

STOCKS BUYING

New York, Aug. 16.—The stock market had that "Blue Monday" look today as it bought and sold in a listless way, with a few specialties and left leaning issues strictly alone.

A substantial dip in steel at the start encouraged light offerings elsewhere. There was some stiffening in trends later, but declines of fractions to a point or more were widely distributed near the fourth hour.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Japanese dollar loans were sold, but Treasury notes were confronted with extraordinary expenditures in its conflict with the market.

On the losing end during the greater part of the proceedings were T. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chicago, American Steel, and others. The market was generally flat, with a few specialties and left leaning issues strictly alone.

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NEW YORK CLOSE

Printed on Tape At 3:07

Issues PUT OFF

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By GENE ROBB
Special to Boston Evening American

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Newly-Engaged Couples Feted At Magnolia's Casino

By BETTY ALDEN

A GIRL'S WEDDING DAY is always called "the day of days" in her life, but we are willing to wager that there are already two days, or rather evenings, etched so deeply in Patty Preston's memory that they will stand out as among the most enjoyable in her whole life. . . .

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Patty's mother, formally announced the engagement of Miss Patricia Winifred Preston to Farley Wheeler, Jr. . . . The formal announcement was made at a tea at Seven Pines, the Outlets' South Manchester place, but the memorable occasions were parties on the evening before.

On Friday evening, only a few close friends knew or guessed about the impending announcement. . . . So Patty and Farley went to the Sports Ball at the Essex County Club with the feeling that they were guarding a precious secret.

On Saturday evening, the secret was out, as Patty's sister, Dot, gave a party at the Casino in Magnolia for the happy couple. . . . and to make the occasion more festive the finish of race week at Marblehead and the golf tournament at the Essex County Club, conspired to bring the largest crowd to the Casino that ever gathered under the roof of that popular social rendezvous.

Blue is evidently Betty's favorite color for evening wear. . . . at the Sports Ball her gown was of floaty blue net, and at the Casino she wore a more tailored model of blue silk with little puffed sleeves and a stand-up collar.

Betsy Shrigley Honored

BETSY SHRIGLEY, whose wedding to Howard Wheeler will take place on September 23rd, also came in for her share of congratulations as she danced with her fiancé. . . . Her gown for the occasion was a very formal white crepe with a beige fox scarf and a cluster of blue and red flowers at the neckline. . . . Tomorrow, Anne Whipple who will be one of Betty's bridesmaids, is giving a shower for her. . . .

Kay Winthrop, who is seated number one in the Essex County Club's annual Ladies' Invitation Tennis Tournament which opens today, arrived late with a party of friends and had a table squeezed out onto the dance floor. . . . Alice Burroughs, who was in the party, sat with her back so close to the orchestra, that the rhythmic boom, boom of Sammy's drum is probably still ringing in her ears. . . . Alice wore a pastel dinner dress under a cape of white marquis, while Kay Winthrop wore a black and white floral print made with an elbow length cape of the same material. . . .

Bobby Knowles and John Dane, Jr., who had just won the Essex Invitation Foursome tournament with a thrilling finish on the twenty-second hole, made their way to the ballroom, so many well wishers came up and shook their hands. . . . Bobby and his partner were in a large party of steps including Max Talbot, Jr., Bobby Gannett, George Lauriat and several others. . . . Blonde Kitty Talbot wore an unusual afternoon dress of orchid crepe with a black sash tied in the back and trimmed at the neck and hem with a two inch wide black ruffle. . . .

Entertains Young Friends

EVELYNN LILLY (she pronounces it Evvie) who will make her debut in November with a dance at the Ritz, played hostess to a group of her young friends. . . . Her gown was of black net banded with black velvet. . . . At her table were Renee Van Nydeck Schanze, and the Palmer sisters, Marie and Winifred, and a number of other maidens. . . . Winifred Palmer wore a very formal model of red polka dot silk made with a low neck line and a long tunic effect. . . . Her sister, Marie, wore a new departure in formal costumes consisting of a swishing skirt of green tulle and a green and blue plaid blouse with puffed sleeves and gathered at the waist. . . .

Others who enjoyed the dancing, on the dance floor, in the hallway and even out on the porch, were Barbara Brewer and her fiancé, Charlie Strigley, Marjorie Motley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stenert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seabury, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitton, Catherine Pentecost in a cloud of black tulle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. James Phelan and her three daughters, John LaVelle, Jack Amory, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Heyl and so many others it would be easier to name those who stayed home and gathered at the wait. . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. GODHAM BROOKS of Boston, who with her son, Max, gave a musical festival concert at Tanglewood, Mary Aspinwall Tappan, gave Tanglewood to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Music Association, is a guest of Miss Ellen T. Bunker at the Gables in Lenox. With Mr. Brooke they have just returned from their summer home in Dublin, N. H. to attend yesterday's musical festival concert at Tanglewood. . . .

HORSE SHOW JUMPS INTEREST FANS



A HORSE SHOW with a hazardous outside course and plenty of jumps is a Mecca for candid camera fans. Our photographer caught Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jenkins (Marjorie Randall) of Cambridge as they were concentrating on the jumping in the Cobnet Horse Show.

Notre Dame Federation Sessions Over Week-End

A distinguished group of Bostonians will serve on various committees for the seventh annual International Federation of Notre Dame Alumnae. . . . slated for Friday, and continuing through next Monday. . . . at Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Activities open on Friday afternoon with a tea at Emmanuel College, that evening there will be a formal reception at the Copley-Plaza. . . . on Saturday morning, the group will have tea at the Boston College followed by a tea at the Rectory, Notre Dame.

Mrs. Joseph E. Sullivan and Anne C. Connolly are directing transportation. Christine Macdonald is chairman of credentials. Mary J. McCarthy is in charge of pages and Mary A. Henry will serve as chief usher. Devotions will be in the hands of Mary Rose of Waltham, aided by a large delegation. The dinner on Monday will be under the direction of Mary O'Connell. Julia Holland is secretary of the federation and assisting with arrangements.

North Scituate Show Aids Hospital Tomorrow's horse show at North Scituate, which benefits the Children's Hospital in Boston, will have many of the finest horses entered that competed in the recent Cohansey Horse Show, also staged for the hospital.

Joan Ransom Francis Dane Engaged To Wed

Mrs. Philip Cox Ransom gave a tea at her residence in Concord, N. H., Saturday afternoon to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joan Ransom, to Francis Dane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dane of Lexington.

Miss Ransom's father was the late Commander Philip Cox Ransom, U. S. N. She is a granddaughter of the late Edwin Shaw, who was president of the Longfellow Cricket Club and a co-owner of the Boston Athletic Association. She is also a member of the Concord Junior League and the Concord Athletic Club. She was married at her home in Concord, N. H., to Francis Dane, Jr., who is a member of the Concord Athletic Club. The wedding will be performed in Ojai in September.

Bridge Reverse Bidding

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON When a player's second bid is in a suit higher than his first bid, he has "reversed."

When the effect of this reverse is to force on partner a choice of suits at the level of three, the reverse indicates a strong hand.

In the bidding of the hand below, North's second bid of two hearts asked South to bid three diamonds if he supported the two red suits was about equal. South correctly interpreted the show of strength and responded with two notrump, despite the fact that his hand at first glance seemed very weak.

North, North went in a game which careful play brought home.

North's dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

♠	AK 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥	A 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣	A 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠	Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥	A 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣	A 7 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding.

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	3♥	Pass

You want of a better lead than the top of the hand, dummy's King was played, and East played low, hoping to shut out the South hand. At the second trick, dummy's Jack of clubs was played, and East again, and South overtook with the Queen. The right of diamonds was successfully finessed, and the ten of diamonds followed.

South now retained the length, and with the ten of clubs and led into the ten of clubs. East now, and shifted in a low spade. But the lack of the defenders was hopeless. No matter what East did, South could enter his hand with the Queen or lead of hearts to cash the top trick. The hearts would then be developed, yielding South three tricks, three more from the clubs for his game.

Head South's game after the hearts before, showing out the Ace of clubs. East would have been forced to lead the Queen, which would have cost him the game.

When the last card was dealt, the hand was over. The result was a game for South, and the score was 3-0 in favor of the South hand.

Wage War Against Household Insects

FROM MATHIEA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMBZ.

IT'S a pest! No, we don't mean the warm weather, but rather what accompanies it.

Warm weather brings with it some plagues, as well as joys. The main enemy of the housewife is the insect tribe, such as ants, beetles, moths, mosquitoes, spiders and flies.

The host of all insect pests is the mosquito. It is a terrible enemy of the housewife, and it is a terrible enemy of the nation. It is a terrible enemy of the nation, and it is a terrible enemy of the nation.

They red ants have a way of finding their way into the house, and they are a terrible enemy of the housewife. They are a terrible enemy of the housewife, and they are a terrible enemy of the nation.

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Should a Girl Forgive The Sins of a Man's Youthful Years?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX Here we have a new and dramatic angle to conclude this "Girl Meets Boy" series, which has been running in the column every Monday for several months.

The problem presented today would cast the wisdom of Solomon, and in giving the girl's letter publicity, I'm leaving it to you readers to decide what you think about it.

Three years ago, I was offered a position to teach and train the children of an important family. We were to live in the city, and I was to be in charge of the children, the position was to be permanent.

The salary offered was good, and the room was included. As it was a very nice place, I was very happy. I liked the work, though they were a little shy.

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THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

Generally speaking, there are and have been since in the Civil War, two kinds of novelists, those of the genteel tradition and those of the homespun or roughneck style. This of course omits from consideration our proletarian story tellers who any unprintable things in unprintable language.

The genteel tradition has been best represented, not by a man, but by a woman, since 1860 in the United States by Mrs. Edith Wharton. She died a few days ago at the age of 75, the only woman member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters and without question our most notable woman writer.

The first occasion on which she reached the great American public was in 1905 when she attracted general attention with her "Age of Innocence," "The House of Mirth."

"Age of Innocence" Won Pulitzer Prize

The second occasion was in 1922 when the Pulitzer Prize trustees, having turned down its committee's recommendation of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," gave the award for the novel to Mrs. Wharton's "The Age of Innocence," a picture of the days when New York and America sufficed by the rules of decorum, decency, and good breeding.

Except for these two, Mrs. Wharton was not in the usual sense of the word a "best seller." Her novels were the work of a mature woman of good social position, skillful literary artistry, and man of that lean, witty evaluation of personality and society characteristic of women novelists from Jane Austen down.

In 1911 she published a little novelette which, without ever making a furor, has gone ahead steadily consolidating its place with the reading public until in recent years it has been considered one of the best established of the minor classics of our literature.

That was "Ethel Frere," that tragic little novel of love, frustration, and ironic catastrophe against a wintry background in western Massachusetts. It is usually considered her masterpiece.

Personally, I think, I prefer her short stories—those luxuriously often cerebral, highly observant and ironic comments on life, characteristic of this woman born and brought up to the purple, pupil of Henry James, cosmopolitan and expatriate, and fine stylist in narrative.

In such stories as "Xingu," "The Descent of Man," the story of a scientist who went "popular," "The Last Appeal," tale of an expatriate society woman in Paris, we can read what I am convinced is the essential Edith Wharton.

Also in "The Custom of the Country," about American society divorce, her contribution to the fiction of the muckraking era. I like these better than the mellow, less acid works of her post-war years.

Woman Likely to Get Her Place in Institute

France as well as America honored her highly. Officer of the Legion of Honor in 1924, gold medalist of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1925, as well as honorary doctor of letters from Yale.

During the war she worked indefatigably for Americans stranded in France, both in articles and books showing the French viewpoint and in less literary but useful relief work. It will be interesting to see to whom her place in the Institute will go. Presumably a woman will succeed her and my guess is either Willa Cather or Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Essentially she will be remembered as the historian of those people whom she called the "chiff dwellers," the old New Yorkers of the generation she was born into in the eighteenth century, which she remembered rather wistfully in "The Age of Innocence" whose degeneration she treated with acid scorn in "The House of Mirth" and ridiculed in "The Custom of the Country."

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1937 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000

MOTHER Finds Baby by PICTURE

CHILD LEFT IN HALLWAY

Mrs. Ann Bryant, 23, of 121 Newton street, South End, a patient at the Boston City Hospital, today awaits reunion with her baby whom she identified from newspaper pictures at the Chardon Street Home, where it was taken after it was believed to be abandoned.

The young mother recognized the picture of her daughter, Matilda, whom she stated she thought to be safe in a house in Broadway, Somerville.

A police search had been made for the child, but no sign of it was found. Mrs. Bryant, who was in the hospital for a week, was told that the child was found in a hallway at the Chardon Street Home.

Mrs. Bryant said she was unable to find the child until she read the story in the Sunday newspaper. The child was found in a hallway at the Chardon Street Home, where it was taken after it was believed to be abandoned.

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6-Year-Old Revere Boy Found Musical Prodigy

CHARLES MARY ALPHONSE



Anthony Russo, 6, of North avenue, Revere, an Albino musical prodigy, shown playing piano for benefit of his brothers and sisters. He has been playing the instrument since he was three years of age. His audience are (left to right): Charles Russo, Mary, Alphonsa and Ignatio.

BEGAN PLAYING PIANO AT 3

A six-year-old prodigy who plays the piano with an unusual sense of rhythm and melody has been discovered in Revere.

The "discovery" is Anthony Russo, 6, of North avenue, an Albino child, who began playing the piano at the age of three when he would improvise melodies heard on the radio. And now the boy plays a variety of popular and semi-classical melodies.

His musical career began when he was three years old. He would improvise melodies heard on the radio. And now the boy plays a variety of popular and semi-classical melodies.

At least, one 25-pound bag of sugar went to it. Three years ago, when the boy was three, he began playing the piano. He would improvise melodies heard on the radio. And now the boy plays a variety of popular and semi-classical melodies.

When this time comes the residents in the vicinity arrange to visit distant friends until the nuisance abates.

With the waters of the harbor that may last night, a plankton hauler into Anderson Brothers' Market, took a 50-pound bag of sugar and scattered it along the shoreline.

It was a futile effort.

It was a futile effort.

It was a futile effort.

It was a futile effort.

ARMADA To Hunt Sea SERPENT

Nantucket, Aug. 16—Ancient harpoons were lashed off here today.

Old-time sailors here today were lashed off here today.

And a million-dollar armada of luminous cabin cruisers was being outfitted to sail with the tide at dawn tomorrow in search of Nantucket's 18-year-old sea serpent, a red-eyed, barrel-bodied, seaweed-chomping monster.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Maybe you've never closely examined a postage stamp or even thought much about them. And we don't suppose you've lost any sleep over the lack of "artistic value" in the United States stamps. Or perhaps you have.

Anyway, to the artist, Rockwell Kent, it's a very serious matter. He has written a letter about it to Postmaster General E. A. Tamm.

There is one matter which properly concerns every American citizen and about which one of them, the writer, may speak with special authority.

As an American artist of recognized ability and judgment I write to inform you that the commemorative postage stamps which the Post Office Department has in recent years been issuing are an offense to the eye.

Everything in any poster, magazine or advertisement is designed to attract the eye.

"Newest Stamp Urged; Gives Key to Our Tastes"

"The recent thirteenth stamp... is probably the ugliest and most thoroughly offensive postage stamp that has ever been issued by any Government."

More than any other printed matter, postage stamps carry to the world at large an impression of the level of American culture.

ROCKWELL KENT

If Mr. Kent is right, then something is definitely amiss about the situation—or at least of the world will be convinced that American art is at a very low level indeed.

The milkman must have been puzzled—for a moment. It was a blue Monday, and when he went to leave the milk at a Boston apartment house, he found a note from a young mother who had been advised, by an older mother, to feed her baby nothing but Grade A milk.

The milkman said: "Please leave gray day milk."

How Rodeo Couchands Live and Play on Road

Since Boston's first outdoor rodeo opens today at Suffolk Downs, you might like to know a bit about the manner of living of the cowboys and cowgirls on the road.

Nearly all of them live in tents or trailers. Those who have tents carry them in their cars from place to place and set up housekeeping when there's a pause in their journey. Then there's a huge tent where the community dining room for all members of the rodeo, cooks of course, travel with them.

On the grounds at Suffolk Downs you may see the tents and the trailers stationed. And if you happen to be around after a performance, you may catch the troupe "at play." Their favorite recreation is sitting around with their guitars and ukuleles harmonizing some good old cowboy songs.

In this year's rodeo, incidentally, the cowgirls play a much more important part than in previous years—and they're going to give the fearless cowboys a terrific run for their money.

Frances Farmer, who is appearing at Mount Kisco's summer theater (formerly a barn) was greeted by the water of a nearby restaurant.

"You're the first farmer I've seen in a cow barn in the past seven summers."

Even Fannie Brice Met Her Match That Time

They're telling this story about Fannie Brice and her contact with a high-diver who wanted her to get him a job with Billy Rose's Cleveland Exposition.

Said the diver: "Two weeks ago I made a 100-foot dive, did a jack-knife, front-flip, then triple somersault—into five feet of water."

"That's nothing," said Fannie. "Last week Billy hired a diver who made a 150-foot dive, did a flying Dutchman, then a back flip into three feet of water."

"Well," the diver said, "yesterday I made exactly that same dive, from 200 feet up."

"How many feet of water?" asked Miss Brice.

"Into water nothing," the diver shouted. "Into a wet towel!"

POLICE STAY AT HARVARD

Traffic engineers and police officers here today are expected to remain at the Harvard University campus.

They heard Colonel Paul Kirk of state police, believe in Baker Library, Business School, on the Functions of a Traffic Officer.

The last was a lecture series to be delivered by prominent police officers and traffic engineers.

More than 500 persons in attendance.

Lawrence R. Tiplon, of Northwestern University, director of the second New England Traffic Officers Training School, will report.

They intended to give their own training under outstanding national experts.

Among the topics listed in the effort to lessen the death toll resulting from traffic accidents are traffic signals, parking, intersections and grades, advanced legislation and municipal traffic control.

Sugar Falls as Hingham Perfumer

All the perfumes of Arabia would be needed to sweeten Hingham's harbor today, an inland experimenter declared.

At least, one 25-pound bag of sugar went to it. Three years ago, when the boy was three, he began playing the piano.

When this time comes the residents in the vicinity arrange to visit distant friends until the nuisance abates.

With the waters of the harbor that may last night, a plankton hauler into Anderson Brothers' Market, took a 50-pound bag of sugar and scattered it along the shoreline.

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Rev. Dunnack Dies

Rev. Dunnack, 64, of 141 North Main street, died today.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

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Gunmen Hold Up Lowell Truckman, Take \$10,000 Load

Holding up and kidnaping a Lowell truck-driver, gunmen in New York today took a \$10,000 cargo of money and a truck.

The victim of the robbery, which occurred on West Fifth street, was Arthur Merril.

Merril had just started to deliver a cargo of 140 lbs. of cash when two gunmen appeared, one on each side of his cab. Throwing a revolver in his ribs, one of them said:

"Take it easy, Jack, or you'll be home in a flash."

The driver was then marched around to the rear of the truck, put inside the back. Throwing a revolver in his ribs, one of them said:

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Strikes Wife for a Nickel

Salem, Aug. 16—Charged with striking his wife because she refused to give him a nickel for an ice cream cone, John J. Gresham, 34, a WPA worker of Lynn, was released on probation for 60 days by Judge George H. Burns today.

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Veteran Collapses At City Hall, Hurt

John Brittain, 41, of Leeds street, South Boston, World War veteran, collapsed today at City Hall while waiting in line to apply for medical relief.

Little Marana Bryant smiles happily in spite of the fact that she is without a home, temporarily, in a hallway at the home of Mrs. Gertrude R. Bryant, 121 Newton street, South End. The child's mother, in the Boston City Hospital, recognized her child by a picture in a newspaper, and they will soon be reunited. Mrs. Ann Bryant is shown in her hospital bed.

Mrs. Ann Bryant

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Mrs. Ann Bryant

M'COY KO'S BRADDOCK IN DREAM MARCH TO TITLE

35,000 SEE BOSTON BOY FINISH EX-CHAMP IN 4TH

SHOT At Louis GOAL

(Al McCoy had a dream. He saw himself become heavyweight champion of the world by defeating Tony Shavers, Jimmy Braddock, Bob Pastor, Max Schmeling and then champion Joe Louis. He saw him victorious in every detail in that dream. He told it to Sam Cohen and so here is McCoy's dream in his own words told in serial form—How I became Heavyweight Champion of the World—They say dreams often come true, too.)

By AL MCCOY

(As Told to Sam Cohen)
Boston, October, 1936.
Knocking out Jimmy Braddock, former world's title holder who lost his crown to Bomber Joe Louis, forced Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Boxing Club, to recognize me in the heavyweight championship feasible.

I have always been grateful to Top Valente, matchmaker of the day, for giving me a chance to fight for the title. I have always been grateful to him for giving me a chance to fight for the title.

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JIMMY BRADDOCK

AL MCCOY

ALSO TOO SMART. McCoy steps inside of Braddock's left hand. This is a composite photo of how Al McCoy dreamed he would take care of Jimmy Braddock when they met. Al now claims that if he gets a chance he will make his dream come true.

McCoy's dream of becoming heavyweight champion of the world by defeating Tony Shavers, Jimmy Braddock, Bob Pastor, Max Schmeling and then champion Joe Louis.

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McCoy wins by a K.O. in the fourth and above we see Braddock trying to get up. According to Al, it was a soft fight and a stepping stone in his climb to the top.

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And Out Goes Braddock

By JOE CASHMAN
Boston won't house any part of the world's series this fall, but it may well be that her fans will have enjoyed more home victories than the customers of any other city in either major circuit when the 1937 campaign closes.

For the past two months, for instance, it has been the home of the Sox in the series with the Yankees, the Red Sox in the series with the Yankees, the Red Sox in the series with the Yankees.

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HUB Teams Great HOMERS

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Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	P	Pct.
Chicago	41	43	247	.489
New York	38	47	244	.446
Pittsburgh	36	48	238	.426
Cincinnati	41	43	247	.489
Philadelphia	41	43	247	.489

Club	W	L	P	Pct.
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St. Louis	36	48	238	.426
Cleveland	41	43	247	.489
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SOX Keep FALLING

Washington, D.C., Aug. 16—Joe Cronin's falling Red Sox will have a day of rest after going through one of its worst losing streaks of the year.

Yesterday's double trouncing of the Washington Senators dropped the Sox to fourth place. It also marked the

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YOU NEVER GAMBLE

WHEN YOU BUY DEXTER 5¢ CIGAR

Giants Bring Back Maine Hurler

Jersey City, N.J., Aug. 15.—The New York Giants today announced that they had signed a contract with a Maine hurler.

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East Lynn A.L. District Champs

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Baseball Games Wanted

Today's list of baseball games wanted.

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Cape League

Results of the Cape League games.

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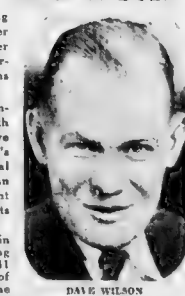
Results of the Cape League games.

DAVE WILSON AGAIN CHAMP WITH 75 DOWNS WINNERS

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser race expert, walked off with another handicapping championship as the curtain fell on the season at Suffolk Downs Saturday.

A gallant finish, typical of a champion, saw Wilson coming through with four winners on get-away day to give him clear ownership of the title. Wilson's four winners Saturday boosted his total number of victorious selections to an even 75, an average of 31 per cent which puts him ahead of all experts the land over.

Dave had no less than 380 horses in the money during the past 30 racing days at the Downs, during which 241 races were run, giving you an idea of how expertly Wilson picks 'em. The



Wilson selections are always there, or thereabouts.

Wilson also led the handicappers at the spring meeting at Suffolk Downs and is leading all rivals since the start of the New England racing season, the scene of which shifts to Narragansett Park today.

As in 1936, Wilson is again a stand-out among N. E. horse racing experts, and a sure thing to carry off the seasonal title for picking winners.

FOLLOW WILSON AT NARRAGANSETT. HIS SELECTIONS EVERY DAY IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore—Travis, Senators, 281; Gehring, Tigers, 278.
Runs—D'Maggio, Yankees, 101; Holtz, Yankees, and Green, Tigers, 101.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 130; D'Maggio, Yankees, 112.
Hits—D'Maggio, Yankees, 13; Walker, Tigers, 120.
Doubles—Renta, White Sox, 20; Vannik, Browns, 36.
Triples—Stone, Senators, and Knevel, White Sox, 15.
Home Runs—D'Maggio, Yankees, 14; Fox, Red Sox, 31.
Stolen Bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 13.
Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 12-3; Poffenberger, Tigers, 2-5.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1937

15

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore—Medwick, Cardinals, 400; P. Waver, Pirates, 383.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 175; Demaree, Cubs, 98.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 167; P. Waver, Pirates, 161.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 41; Moss, Cardinals, 23.
Triples—Goodman, Reds, and Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.
Home Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 20; Ott, Giants, 14.
Stolen Bases—Cahill, Cubs, 16; Borchgrevink, Cardinals, and Lavagetto and Hascott, Pirates 11.
Pitching—Feltz, Reds, 11-4; Root, Cubs, 11-4.

HEARST, E. J. K. GOLF AUG. 30

JOE CASHMAN Pinch Hitter Goes To Bat Against Dame Rumor

By JOE CASHMAN

(Pinch Hitting for Austin Lake)

THE AUGUST AIR IS FILLED WITH BASEBALL rumors, which isn't unusual. 'Tis always thus at this time of year, when all but the pennant-contending clubs begin to turn their thoughts to another season.

This pinch-hitter for America's leading columnist begs to report, however, that the current crop of hearsay is most unusual in that much of it is based on fact rather than fancy.

When they tell you that Charlie Dressen is out as pilot of the Cincinnati Reds at the close of the campaign, they're telling you the truth. "Chuck's" number is up.

He made the mistake of talking pennant in the spring and crossing the mid-season mark with his craft in seventh place.

You can also set it down for future reference that Steve O'Neil will not be re-engaged as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

The Bill Terry-"Gaby" Harnett talk is on the up and up, too, as far as it goes.

Terry is anxious to quit the bench and move upstairs into the Giants' front-office. Moreover, the Cubs' management has been approached about letting Harnett go to manage at the Polo Grounds, whether or not Wally Berger has been offered in trade for "Gaby," who has told the world that he aspires to be a big league pilot.

There's just one hitch that may wreck this shift. The Giants' front-office isn't at all keen about letting Mr. Terry have a desk and chair up there.

PIPE SMOKING RUMORS

Some rumor weavers, though, have been smoking a pipe.

They include those who say Rogers Hornsby will be the next boss of the Indians and that Bill McKechnie of the Bees has had offers to go elsewhere next season.

Hornsby hasn't been, isn't being and won't be considered as O'Neil's successor. You can go further and wager that the "Rajah" won't be at any helm in the majors next season and be perfectly safe.

The Indians owners wanted Donie Bush before they signed O'Neil. Donie wouldn't go. Whether that means anything remains to be seen.

As for McKechnie, he hasn't heard a word from another club. Neither has Bob Quinn been propositioned about Wilkesburg, W. That's definite and official.

It isn't that the canny Sox isn't highly regarded as a manager. On the contrary he could write his own ticket for the majority of club owners. Rivals haven't sought him because they don't think there's a chance of winning him away from here. Which doesn't mean that some may try before another race rolls around.

BEE'S TEST DEAD AGATE

Before the Sunday doubleheader at the Hive the Bees tested out the ball which is the manufacturers' answer to the magnates' demand that the agate be deadened next season.

And the result was the same as when the test was made at Fenway Park a short while back.

The McKechnies couldn't get the pill beyond the infield and they didn't like it a bit.

"That ball will run the game," said one. "The highest club batting average next season will be lower than our's today, which is the lowest in either league. If that mushy tomato is used," predicted another.

Over in the far corner of the bench a visitor sat listening a short round individual of middle age with a keen eye, paganistic chin, and grey hair—what there was of it.

We kept taking off and putting on a Panama and spitting nervously as the Soxmen condemned the ball. It was evident he had a piece left like to speak.

"Tut, tut, my little chickadees," he snapped. "You're all wrong. I don't know anything about this ball but a good 'dead' ball is what baseball needs."

"Home run hitters will continue to hit home runs if a cloth ball is used. And the weaker hitters will add points to their averages swinging against a slower ball."

"There aren't a dozen hitters in the game today who aren't handicapped by the present ball. They're trying to hit it in the air for distance, and they're popping up. With a slower ball, they'll hit on the ground more often and that's where hits are easiest made. For every fly that becomes a hit, two grounders go safely."

"More than that, the slower ball will bring back hitting, base running, hit and run and other science to the game, making it far more interesting to play as well as watch."

Who let that daffy stranger in?" someone wanted to know.

The stranger was Jesse Burkett, of Worcester, the same who led the National League in hitting three different years, three times hit over .400 for career, and won the American League a lifetime National League batting mark of .342 from 1899 to 1905.

Looking Now Turf Rarity

Heads Meet To Act on Ringers

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Ringers, so-called "last vice of the American turf" came under the scrutiny of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners today.

Edwin J. Brown of Seattle Wash., association president, in an address prepared for the opening session of the organization's three-day summer meeting, urged adoption of a rule requiring owners to present the registration papers of all their horses to the racing secretary at each meeting.

"In this way," Brown said, "the racing commissioners can successfully cope with the practice of running horses under names other than their own, the last vice of the American turf."

Brown pointed to the four-year-old association's war on the doping of horses, and declared that the use of nicknames to eliminate the runners had been "practically eliminated."

"Though we have had a few cases of the use of nicknames in the last three years, there hasn't been a single case where jockeys, formerly the most common update, has been used," he told the commissioners.

"We have been successful in erasing this vice from the turf and now we must concentrate on stopping the practice of ringing horses to win a bet."

NEW JOCKEY RULE

Brown's proposal was to go to the association's rules committee for discussion and a report. It is scheduled to be voted upon at the convention floor Wednesday.

The association president also proposed a rule requiring jockeys to serve as exercise boys, under contract to a reputable stable, for one year before being allowed to ride in a race.

"This rule," he declared, "would do much to erase greed riding from the sport."

Adopted by the association, the proposals would be submitted to the 22 state racing commissions which make up its membership. The association itself has no power to regulate racing on a national basis.

During its session here, the association will hear addresses by nationally known turfmen and recommendations from the American Thoroughbred Horse Association, the American Trainers Association, the Thoroughbred Horse Owners and Trainers Association and the Thoroughbred Club of America.

Saints and Jordans Renew Series War

After supper fans are all set to witness the continuation of the greatest semi-fatal Boston Park League slugfest ever waged in the history of the long twilight at the Dorchester Town Field, between the Red Agates of South Boston and the Jordan Marsh Reds of Dorchester.

The Saints scored to victory in the first tie, defeating the Jordans in a game which was protested and ended in a draw. But since have had difficulty trying to score in the third and final win, which would automatically place them in the final playoff for the championship.

George Walsh will use the mound for Jordan tonight while "Ducky" Harris will be the selection of the Red Agates. Bill Benson to hurl for the Saints.

Sox Recall Gonzales

San Diego, Aug. 16 (AP)—Joe Gonzales, who has been with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League on option for the last two months, was recalled yesterday by Boston Red Sox, who own his contract.

A telegram from Eddie Collins to Bill Lane, San Diego owner, asked the return of Gonzales.



JOHN KULOSKI
THE HEARST NEW ENGLAND GOLF championships, which take place next month will once more lure the best young golfers in this part of the country. Above at left we see Johnny Kuloski, semifinalist last year, congratulating Sam Neild, the champion. Both are again eligible to compete this year.

CHEERS FOR B'S TWINS

Despite all denials you can look for an announcement from the Giants, soon to be signed to see Red Croschiate back on the big time. After a long uphill struggle here in the main event at the Garden Thursday night will the Garden Eighteen-year-old Billy Skolof, of Lacrosse, Wis., isn't the youngest sports editor in the country.

Scouts are rushing to Princeton, Pa., to look over 19-year-old Larry Iowa, who has just turned his second no hit run game in nine days. The Brooklyn football Dodgers begin training at Farmington, L. I. today, and they don't have a better team than last season there'll be something wrong.

BEAN TOWN CHEER

Mike Jacobs has the old ballboy working full speed. First Jimmy Bradstock, then Jack Dempsey

gives Tommy Farr a chance against Joe Louis. . . . Next, All those Beantown fans, who are hoisting stars to Lou Foltz and Jim Turner these nights, shoulder forget who old Bill McKechnie, who plucked both right out of the sticks. . . .

Jack Minnow, former long distance runner, is ringing the bell as sport editor of the American C. N. Y. Recorder. . . . Latest dope is the Indians will make another try for Tony Lazzeri. Jimmy Wilson warns the Giants they'll better start selling.

New York newspapers report the Giants already have made overtures to the Cubs for Gabby Hartnett. . . . Joe DiMaggio is pulling for the Cubs in the National League—he's heard about those at bat but not in the field. . . . His new left fielders. . . . The

Junior Golf Stars Once More Aim For Title

Parker Wins At Newport

Newport, R. I., Aug. 16 (AP)—Frank Parker of Milwaukee, the U. S. Davis cup player who was named second in championship Don Budge, today defeated E. Rawsay Potts of Memphis, Tenn., 6-6, 6-1, in a ragged first-round match of the Newport Casino tennis tournament.

Parker was on the verge of making the match a runaway affair until he lost control of his forehand after sweeping the first four games in the opening set.

Potts, a University of North Carolina student, then pulled a 4-5 lead, only to have the international break him in the 12th game before running out the set on his own serve in the 14th.

Parker's brilliant net shunning enabled him to reel off the first set in the second set, 6-3, and to tell himself early in the sixth set he was on a roll. He won the match by breaking through the Southerner in the seventh game.

MANGIN, VAN RYN WIN

Newark, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP)—The U. S. Open, which was named first, 6-3, and Van Ryn had an uphill battle against Martin Bucky, of Miami, 6-4, 6-2, 4-2.

Jim Yamaguchi, the Japanese champion, was the first of the five seeded foreign stars to go into action and he advanced into the second round by overwhelming Clare Howard, Jersey City, 6-1, 6-0.

FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Don McWilliams, Chicago, 6-3, beat John H. Helms, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3.

J. Robert Ball, New York, defeated J. H. Helms, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4.

Lee W. Brown, Los Angeles, defeated Martin Bucky, Miami, 6-4, 6-2, 4-2.

John H. Helms, Los Angeles, defeated J. Robert Ball, New York, 6-3, 6-4.

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CHANGED To Match PLAY

SANDY BURR PICKED

By BILL GRIMES

Through the courtesy of President Marshall Welsh and Treasurer Gus White, the fifth William Randolph Hearst New England Junior Golf championships will be played at the Sandy Burr Country Club, August 30, 31 and Sept. 1.

Two weeks from today, the New England juniors, who will be selected by a committee comprising of the leading authorities of the royal and ancient game in this section, will gather at the Sandy Burr Country Club for six rounds of match play to decide the 1937 Hearst champion.

The drastic change from a free for all to match play was made in an advisory championship was made mandatory by the tremendous number of entries of the past two years.

In 1935, when the Hearst was played at Sandy Burr for the first time, there were 137 participants in the qualifying rounds. In 1936, there were 137 participants in the qualifying rounds, and there were 137 participants in the qualifying rounds.

Under the old system, any number of players were eliminated during the qualifying rounds, not because they were inferior but because they had the game, as decided by the rules.

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John Mullen Wins Light House Swim

John Mullen of Dorchester, Wollaston Beach life guard yesterday set a new record for winning the Boston Light to Public Landing, South Boston, Marathon swim. He finished in 3 hours 25 minutes.

Charles George, schoolboy swimmer, was second. Roger Dwyer of North Carolina State third and Don MacCarthy of Boston fourth.

John Mullen, former swimmer and champion, did not compete this year. He created the winner at the finish.

SPORT MIRROR

Today a Year Ago—Gene Gannis suspended by A. L. E. on charges of "running out" on Swedish trip. Three Years Ago—Hanshaw, Harvard Vanderbilt's American cup candidate, turned down by Yale.

In trials for first time. Five Years Ago—C. Ross Sommer, Yale, suspended by A. L. E. on charges of "running out" on Swedish trip. Three Years Ago—Hanshaw, Harvard Vanderbilt's American cup candidate, turned down by Yale.

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FARRELL'S FLOODS CAPE LAMP

HITTING at .434 PACE STAVIES FAILS

Buzzards Bay, Aug. 16.—William "Bill" Farrell, formerly of the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox, now playing center field for Harwich, is running the Cape Cod League in batting with a fine .434 average.

The Cambridge athlete is five points up on the No. 2 sticker, Steve Stavies, pitcher and outfielder with Orleans, and seven points ahead of the No. 3 man, Tony Pansky, giant left fielder with Bourne.

The official averages of the players on all five teams in the Cape Cod league are listed below.

Player	At-Bats	Runs	Hits	Errors
Farrell	407	100	174	10
Guy Vialle	378	80	158	12
Normie Merrill	368	70	150	15
Frank Herman	363	60	145	18
Frank Crowley	358	50	140	20
George Colbert	353	40	135	22
John Strada	348	30	130	25
Tom O'Flaherty	343	20	125	28
Jack Tomlin	338	10	120	30
Paul Sharkey	333	0	115	32
Mike Malosi	328	0	110	35
Joseph Giovannielli	323	0	105	38

Player	At-Bats	Runs	Hits	Errors
Tony Flanks	427	110	180	15
Charles Gallagher	417	100	170	18
Charles Bruston	407	90	160	20
George Spinney	397	80	150	22
Walter Berry	387	70	140	25
Larry Donnan	377	60	130	28
Milton Verganti	367	50	120	30
Frank Elliott	357	40	110	32
Ronnie MacDonald	347	30	100	35
George Seaton	337	20	90	38
Andricka	327	10	80	40

Player	At-Bats	Runs	Hits	Errors
George Shatter	357	100	170	15
Ryan Ryan	347	90	160	18
William Bohner	337	80	150	20
Frank Cammarano	327	70	140	22
Robert Gordon	317	60	130	25
Myron Buckstul	307	50	120	28
Robert Brulian	297	40	110	30
Harry Baker	287	30	100	32
Henry Juncus	277	20	90	35
Harold Francis	267	10	80	38
Walter Morris	257	0	70	40

Player	At-Bats	Runs	Hits	Errors
William Barrett	417	100	170	15
Jack Olicks	407	90	160	18
Edward Britt	397	80	150	20
Thomas Brown	387	70	140	22
Edward Lumsdick	377	60	130	25
Johnny Furek	367	50	120	28
Arturo Ferretti	357	40	110	30
Francis Cahill	347	30	100	32
Tom McKenna	337	20	90	35
Arthur Kenney	327	10	80	38
Don Phillips	317	0	70	40
Bill Chamberlain	307	0	60	42

Player	At-Bats	Runs	Hits	Errors
Steve Stavies	407	100	170	15
Steve Duffley	397	90	160	18
Don Wilson	387	80	150	20
Frank Brulian	377	70	140	22
Lou Albanese	367	60	130	25
Frank Moran	357	50	120	28
Thomas Palumbo	347	40	110	30
James Leonard	337	30	100	32
Frank Eastham	327	20	90	35
Frank Conti	317	10	80	38
John Smith	307	0	70	40
Robert Leahy	297	0	60	42

Race Entries At Gansett

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 17
FIRST RACE—10:00 a.m. (1000)
Second race—10:30 a.m. (1000)
Third race—11:00 a.m. (1000)
Fourth race—11:30 a.m. (1000)
Fifth race—12:00 p.m. (1000)
Sixth race—12:30 p.m. (1000)
Seventh race—1:00 p.m. (1000)
Eighth race—1:30 p.m. (1000)
Ninth race—2:00 p.m. (1000)
Tenth race—2:30 p.m. (1000)

SECOND RACE—10:30 a.m. (1000)
Third race—11:00 a.m. (1000)
Fourth race—11:30 a.m. (1000)
Fifth race—12:00 p.m. (1000)
Sixth race—12:30 p.m. (1000)
Seventh race—1:00 p.m. (1000)
Eighth race—1:30 p.m. (1000)
Ninth race—2:00 p.m. (1000)
Tenth race—2:30 p.m. (1000)

THIRD RACE—11:00 a.m. (1000)
Fourth race—11:30 a.m. (1000)
Fifth race—12:00 p.m. (1000)
Sixth race—12:30 p.m. (1000)
Seventh race—1:00 p.m. (1000)
Eighth race—1:30 p.m. (1000)
Ninth race—2:00 p.m. (1000)
Tenth race—2:30 p.m. (1000)

FOURTH RACE—11:30 a.m. (1000)
Fifth race—12:00 p.m. (1000)
Sixth race—12:30 p.m. (1000)
Seventh race—1:00 p.m. (1000)
Eighth race—1:30 p.m. (1000)
Ninth race—2:00 p.m. (1000)
Tenth race—2:30 p.m. (1000)

FIFTH RACE—12:00 p.m. (1000)
Sixth race—12:30 p.m. (1000)
Seventh race—1:00 p.m. (1000)
Eighth race—1:30 p.m. (1000)
Ninth race—2:00 p.m. (1000)
Tenth race—2:30 p.m. (1000)

SIXTH RACE—12:30 p.m. (1000)
Seventh race—1:00 p.m. (1000)
Eighth race—1:30 p.m. (1000)
Ninth race—2:00 p.m. (1000)
Tenth race—2:30 p.m. (1000)

SEVENTH RACE—1:00 p.m. (1000)
Eighth race—1:30 p.m. (1000)
Ninth race—2:00 p.m. (1000)
Tenth race—2:30 p.m. (1000)

EIGHTH RACE—1:30 p.m. (1000)
Ninth race—2:00 p.m. (1000)
Tenth race—2:30 p.m. (1000)

They'll Do It Every Time



By Hatlo Hearst



Campbell Sox, Bees Batting Averages

Worthy Foe, Says Wood

Red Sox N. Y. Aug. 16 (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals, whose name symbolizes speed on the field, was suggested today by the Sox as the most logical challenger for the coveted Hammett trophy from the Boston Sox.

Wood, who has been in action since last year, performed in the national league's regular season and was "ready and anxious" to defend the Hammett trophy. His Sox, says Wood, is a "worthy foe" and he is "ready to defend it."

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Stoneham Aids Terry In Attack

Revised Line, Jockeys at Gansett

By RAY STONEHAM
New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Harry Terry, who has been in action since last year, performed in the national league's regular season and was "ready and anxious" to defend the Hammett trophy. His Sox, says Wood, is a "worthy foe" and he is "ready to defend it."

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MR. BOSTON

Max Baer Gets Chance Never Liked To Train

By JACK CONWAY

MAX BAER, who crowned his way out of the heavyweight championship of the world, will receive another opportunity to battle his way back to a title match with Jim Braddock, another ring ancient, on Tuesday, August 23, at the New York Garden on October 1. Incidentally this will be the first offering of the Mike Jacobs-Bill Farnsworth Twenty-first Century Club in the House That Tom Built.

Baer has been having his tea and marmalade in merry Old England. He has done about everything in the publicity line while in England, other than wear a monocle. He has also done a little fighting. Max was whanged around for a dozen heels by Tommy Farr, the Welshman who meets Louis in New York on August 26, while he knocked out Ben Ford, who admits he is the South African champion.

There are probably 20 or 30 South African miners, who could belt Ford out of the picture, if they decided they wished to earn a living in a boxing ring rather than mining diamonds to be set in engagement rings.

Baer made a miserable failure of what should have been a brilliant ring career. Max looked like one of the greatest of modern fighters the night he knocked out Max Schmeling in New York, the German roaring out at his corner in the first round and forcing the German back under a terrific barrage of body punches.

Max dropped a few of his blows following rounds, but when Max was in to get the fight going again in the second round, he was out of the fight in the first round.

Going Back in Carnera Bout

BAER WAS AT his peak in the Schmeling bout. He was going to get a "second" fight with Carnera, the Italian giant, but Carnera was injured and the fight was postponed.

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Listen, World!
